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## The Intelligencer.

The Great Issue.

The presence of such men as Wm. M. nd Chas. Francis Adams at New ms will do much to quiet the fears he country in regard to the final issue Louisiana election. Governor logg seems to be in earnest in desirpresence of all such men, and eisrehand that he can and will that Louisiana has been fairly carby the Republicans. Those who his dispatch in Saturday's INTELLI-ENGER will remember this extract from

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This and all other points embraced in a Louisiana election will be thoroughly prestigated. No one need fear that otisians. We may rest assured that latter the Senatorship use who desire only a fair and square

No man worthy the office of Presiden The man sorthy the office or resident widdle willing to hold it if 'counted sorpiaced there by any fraud. Either the man afford to be disappointed in remit, but he country can not afford have the result tainted by the suspicion

tounting the Vote in Congress

is yet premature to borrow any trou out how the vote of Louisiana, or tother State, will be counted in the Since of the two houses of Congress en 14th of February. There are one or streams to cross (as Mr. Lincoln used its before we get to Fox river. It be convenient here to recapitulate is steps which we may have to await bethe final result is certain. In the Wednesday in December (the 6th what he had so often said before, that he would be the Governor of the whole people and would know no party, race or color, and would know no party, race or color. tertificates of their vote to the Presiof the Senate at Washington before -Wo estimate a small majority for

counted."

The impression prevails among some of our public men that the rejection of the votes of States rests with the President of the votes of States rests with the President of the votes of States rests with the President of the votes of States rests with the President of the votes of States rests with the President of the votes of States rests with the President of the Votes of States rests with the Presi the votes of States rests with the President pro tem. of the Senate, Mr. Ferry This is the understanding of Mr. Morton but the assumption rests on the slightest possible basis. The Constitution say that "the President of the Senate shall, in the presence of the Senate and House of Representatives, open all the certificates and the votes shall then be counted." The concession of any such power to one man is monstrous in view of this lan guage, which certainly gives no warrant for the idea that the presiding

officer is to do anything more than

preside. The only case in which the President of the Senate can be said to have decided is that of 1857, when the vote of Wisconsin was objected to on the regard is had to the character of the ground of the failure of the electors to cast their vote on the appointed day, great snow-storm intervening. Mr. Mason, the President pro tem. on that occasion, declined to entertain any objection to the vote of Wisconsin, the tellers having included it in their list as handed up to him. Fumphrey Marshall and other protested at the time against the assump 43,513 tion that the presiding officer had power to decide, and Mason himself expressly

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The New York Herald, of Saturday records an interview at Washington with Caleb Cushing as to the proper proceed ure to be observed in case the two Houses of Congress cannot agree on the count of States, and the 4th of March comes around without a President ready to be sworn in as follows:

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"I do not admit the probability, scarcely the possibility, of such a contingency. If it occurs it is without any specific provision in the Constitution, In that event it would, in my opinion, be the right and duty of President Grant to summon immediately the new Congress, and it would be the duty of the new Congress to devise a remely which, if not in literal conformity with any provision of the Constitution, yet should observe its spirit and approximately as nearly as possible to its letter. There is with any provision of the Constitution, yet should observe its spirit and approximate as nearly as possible to its letter. There is a law higher than all constitutions; it is the law of self-existence, and that would be the law incumbent upon the two houges in Controls.

## Sending Troops

The Democrats are, as usual, inclined to arraign Gen. Grant for sending troops to Louisiana and Florida. The talk is the same as it was a month ago when some companies were sent to South Car olina. It is all for purposes of fraudall in the interest of the Republican party.

Now won't somebody tell us wherein troops in Louisiana will inure to the benefit of the Republican party? They will probably prevent an outbreak in New Orleans. They will have nothing whatever to do with the count of the vote of the State. They will not ever show themselves in public unless the

acrobat seems to be getting ready to this to get anything like 4,000 majority claim some position under Tilden's ada population divided into 43,849 ministration, should the latter actually come into possession of the kingdom. We supposed that his mind was chiefly occupied with the coming struggle for the Senatorship this winter, but it may take will not be done. The eyes of the be that he is meditating a com-take country are upon the result in promise with Davis, conceding the tiry fact and every question of law will him into Mr. Tilden's Cabinet. He is put be probed to the bottom. We repeat that down on one of the slates that we have seen for the Attorney-Generalship. That chion have nothing to fear. As Gen position no doubt would suit Mr. Fanlkner well enough, although we incline to the opinion that the Senatorship would suit him better. The Pittaburgh Evening Telegraph is much put out at the idea of Mr. Faulkner going into the Cabinet. It remarks as follows on the subject :

"The name of Chas. J. Fankner, of West Virginia, is mentioned in connection with the office of Attorney General in Tilden's Cabinet. A more infamous appointment could not be made. A man who will openly talk treason to men lately in rebellion would be a traitor under the country of the country o a circumstances, and he cannot be truste even by a Democratic administration."

## SOUTH CAROLINA AND LOU-

In the Philadelphia Times of Saturday (McLure's paper-Tilden in politics) we

in the final result is certain. In the for place, the people vote for electors in the manicipalities. They have done stid the result is certain except studies between the studies are such in those in a few days. Second, at the self-in those in a few days. Second, at the Electors. It is now feared that have been supposed to the feared an attempt would be made to count them out, but if they were defeated he counseled submission. No matter what the feared an attempt would be made to count them out, but if they were defeated he counseled submission. No matter what the feater of the feat find the following specials:

the first Wednesday in January (the 3d).
Fourth, on the second Wednesday in February (14th) Congress shall be in session, and "the President of the Senate, says the Constitution, "shall open all the best of the Senate, says the Constitution, "shall open all the best of the Senate, says the Constitution, "shall open all the best of the Senate, says the Constitution, "shall open all the best of the Senate, says the Constitution, "shall open all the best of the Senate, says the Constitution," shall open all the best of the Senate, says the Constitution, "shall open all the best of the Senate, says the Constitution," shall open all the best of the Senate, shall the shall

will notice that although we print later news than the above this morning, yet nothing that seems more significant especially the dispatch from the New Or-leans Times (Tilden paper) of Friday midnight. It is but proper to say, however, that next day (Saturday) Mr. W. H. Roberts, of the Times, telegraphed as follows to the Cincinnati Comm.

comes the assurance that we make the fair count. The general convistion is that Nichols and Tilden have a fair majority of the votes now in the boxes. The nsequence is a greater degree of nce and satisfaction than has he en felt. Prominent men of both p

Governor Hayes has spent most of the day quietly in his private office. He came to it at 9 o'clock this morning, where the Herald representative methin. In response to an inquiry as to how he felt, Governor Hayes answered, "Very well," just as usual, and his healthy, roudy face gave earnestness to his return of the property of the property of 3,425, some Democratic parishes yet to hear roundy face gave earnestness to his reruddy face give earnestness to his re mark

"But, Governor," persisted the corespondent, "what do you think about news up to this time?" answered His Excellency. "

The correspondent answered that hope

and fears were fighting such an internal battle that his tissues were fast being eaten up with carping anxiety. Haves then said :- "We may have t stand this uncertainty for some days yet; but make the best of it. Don't fret, for I

certainly think we are all right." In answer to the remark as to how his

In answer to the remark as to how his family felt regarding his election, the Governor said:

"Oh, as to that, they have a good deal of my disposition. My youngest boy came home yesterday from his first school day in the newly established kindergarten, and said, 'Papa, the boys say if yon are elected we will all have to go to Washington, and so I hope you are to Washington, and so I hope you are to Washington, and so I hope you are lotted to Washington, and so I hope you are to Washington, and so I hope you are serenaded the delegation to night amid not elected. I want to live in Columbus great enthusiasm. not elected. I want to live in Columbus great enthusiasm. or else go back to Fremont.' My little girl Fanny, who has seen a few more years of life than her brother, has somehow got it into her head that there something desirable in Washington life.

and is quite ready to go there to live." "But Governor," remarked your re-presentative, "how is it possible for you to be so cool when your friends are being fairly consumed with anxiety?" Bu

vious time. He says his informants are reliable men, who have facilities for get-ting information of a reliable character.

ally crops out in ill-natured threats in case either candidate should be elected.

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champion is not given his seat as Presichampion is not given his seat as Presi-dent. Any attempt at a jollification by, either party to-night would produce serious trouble.

DEMOCRATS WILD. The Democrate are wild with excite-ment on account of the announcement just made at the Democratic headquar ters that dispatches have been received since supper from reliable parties in South Carolina, Louisville and Florida that there is no longer any doubt but what those States have been carried for Tilden. An enthusiastic crowd is now parading the streets. 12 & saft . ened

Washington county, Pa., gave Haye 383 majority. Greene (her neighbor)

Centennial. (13130) PHILADELPHIA, November 12 .- The Exhibition grounds were visited by im-mense crowds to-day. The buildings were not opened. The Centennial Commission not opened. The Centennial Commission will probably adjourn Tuesday for sev-eral months, while accounts and final reports are being made upon beer and sods, which it is estimated will reach half a million dollars. Most of the State buildings have already found purchasers. The German pavilion has been formally presented to the city of Philadelphia.

## Killed by an Engine.

INDIANAPOLIS, November 12.-J. I., obb, of Palestine, Ind., was run over and Coop, of raissine, and, as a tub ode a set, killed by a switch engine in this city last night. He fell or jumped from an out-going passenger train on the junction road and was run over by an engine on the track of another road.

Yellow Fever. tht. SAVANNAH, November 12,—Three for terments from yellow fever.

TO THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER

# **Election Returns**

NEW YORK, November 11 .- There was ess excitement in the streets this morning concerning the Presidential election There were, as usual, crowds around the different bulletia boards. They were less eager, noisy and demonstrative than on revious days. Democrats and Repub-icans apparently having both made up their minds not to halloo until they were out of the woods. The old rooms of the Republican National Committee, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, were abandoned last night, as the lease of them had expired. The committee are occupying another The committee are occupying another room in the same building. Mr. Clancy, the clerk of the committee, said no new

dispatches had been received.

The Post says a conference of promi-inent Republicans at the Fifth Avenue

HAYES.

HE NOW Thinks He is Elected. Special dispatch to the New York Herald of Saturday.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 10.

The demon of unrest has had possession of the city all day. The dire confusion of news has kept men of both parties in the streets in an excited, and, in some cases, excitable condition, which resulted in street fights. Bulletin boards have irresistible attractions, and the thoroughfares have been blockaded.

GOVERNOR HAYES MOVEMENTS Some Control Hayes has spent most of the dead of the control of the report of the Conover dispatch. Several visitors spoke favorably of General Grant's proclamation, saying that they saw nothing wrong in it is he meant what he said. The report, that William M. Everst had faired for the South is denied. Dispatches had been divided by a related to the south is denied. Dispatches had been divided by a related for the South is denied.

from."
Up to 1 o'clock here there is a complete dearth of election news, and the manufacturers of dispatches seem to have gone entirely out of the business. The Tribuse makes the announcement on its bulletin board that the dispatch purporting to come from Senator Conover, that's the way it looks now. But what makes your face so long? You don't look happy."

The correspondent second of the Democrate happy."

ORLEANS. Sr. Louis, November 11.-In compliance with an invitation and urgent request of the Executive Committee of the Dem-ocratic State Central Committee, Senator Bogy, James O. Brodhead, Erastus Wells and Charles Gibson, of this city, will start, to-night, for New Orleans to be

INDIANAPOLIS, November 11.-A dele gation of prominent Eastern Democrats, invited by Mr. Hewitt to go to New Orleans, passed through here this evening. They were met at the depot by Gov. Hendricks, who accompanied them to Louisville. It is supposed he will return home on the night train.

SECRETARY MORRILL CLAIMS HAVES ELECTION

ing fairly consumed with anxiety?" But before an answer could be given a delegation of visitors trooped in and the interview ended.

THE GOVENNOR CONFIDENT.

This evening the Herald representative again called on Governor Hayes, and was told by him that he now felt more confident of his election than stany previous time. He says his informants are reliable result when the says his informants are reliable result when the says his informants are reliable result when the says has informants are reliable results.

GOV. PALMER'S OPINION

There is rather a bad feeling here tonight. Strong and ignorant partisans of both parties have been on the anxious seat as loss that their anxious seat as loss that the seat

The excitement is increasing, and the The excitement is increasing, and the feeling between the tgowds on the streets is not as good as heretofors. The Democrats are firing cannon and parading in large numbers to-night. General John Love and Senator McDonald left this morning, and Hon. George W. Julian left to-night for New Orleans.

Michican SENATORHIP.

DETROY, November 11.—It is claimed that a majority of the Republicans elected to the new Legislature are friends of Senator Perry, and that his re-election is certain.

Ecursyll. K. November I I.—Hons. Henry D. McHenry and Henry Walter-son, of Kentiucky left for New Orleans last night. Senator McDonald, General Love, of Indiana; Governor McCreary, love, of Indian; Governor McGreary Congressman Blackburn, of Kentucky and ex-Governor Palmer, of Illinois compose another party now here in an awer to the call of Hon. A. S. Hewitt, o New York. They leave to-night. TENNESSEE.

NASHVILLE, November 11.-Nearly

NAMYLLE, Adventor 12 - Searcy complete returns from Tennessee give Tilden a majority of not less than 40,nor will be something less over Thomas, Independent Democrate The Democrate elect eight out of ten Congressmen, a loss of one (McFarland) in the First District.

The Legislature, which elects two United States Constructions of the Congressment of the Congress states chemiters; will have a Democratic ate standing, twenty-one Democrats to

seven Democrats to two Independent and sixteen Republicans. SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON, S.C., November 11.—The official majorities in all the counties, compiled from the returns of precinct managers, are given in a New and Courier extra to-night, showing 1,400 majority for Hampton in twelve counties out of

and partial returns from two chees, with the vote of 1874 of the remaining coun-ties, give a Democratic majority of 7,983. Nine Republican counties give an official majority of 6,858, leaving a net Demo-cratic majority in the State of 1,125, which will be increased by full returns from the remaining counties, which are all white and Democratic."

The Republican predicts that the next lower House of Congress will have six-teen Democratic majority, and that the Senate will be a tie.

### CALIFORNIA.

EAN FRANCISCO, November 11.—Senator Morton stated this morning that he
would not return East until the conclusion of the investigation of the Chinese
question, in which he is engaged here.
He indoress the wisdom of the proposition to obtain the pesence of prominent
and trusted men of both parties to assist
is allazing the present excited feeling in in allaying the present excited feeling in the South, but expresses the belief that no serious complications will ensue, although the situation calls for prudent

action.

In the Fourth Congressional District
Futures thus far obtained, which are
semi-official and trustworthy, give Pacheco, Rep., 622 majority. Small precincts
to be heard from will not materially mod-

### PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA, November 11.—The ollowing are the official votes of the ounties named: Luserne county, 3,475 counties named: Luserne county, 3,475
Democratic majority; Democratic gain,
2,29. Adams county, 518 Democratic
majority; Republican gain, 14. Cumberland county, 911 Democratic majority;
Democratic gain 205. Clearfield county,
1,902 Democratic majority; Democratic
gain 448. Clinton county, 1,165 Democoratic majority; Democratic gain, 338.
Juniata county, 462 Democratic majority;
Republican gain, 111. Millin county,
115 Democratic majority; Democratic
gain, 35. Huntington county, 511 Republican majority; Republican gain 452.

### ILLINOIS.

CAIRO, November 11.—Unofficial returns from Pope county giving a majority of only 450 for Wiley, Republican, show the vote in the Eighteenth Congressional District to be extremely close. The Democrats, this evening, claim the election of Hartzell, Democrat, by nine majority. The Republicans do not concede this: OHIO.

Toleeo, November 11.—Official canvass of Lucas county—Haves, 6,524. Tilden, 6,155, Cooper, 231. For Representatives—Messer, Republican, 6,285, Jones, Democrat, 5,100; Pickens, 398. ARKANSAS.

# LATTLE ROCK, ARK., November 11.— Additional and latest returns from this district now indicate the election of Cra-vens, Independent Democrat, for Con-gress, over McClure, Republican, by a

NORTH CAROLINA. WILMINGTON, November 11.—The Democratic majority in this State will probably range from 11,000 to 13000. No change in the Congressional delegation.

Sunday's Cincinnati Commercial. New York, November 11 .- The situa-

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As well expect to protect the peace. His time is needly out and it can matter very little to be improved to him personally whether Tilden or Hayes is counted in. But, as he says, "the local police are unable to keep the peace.

Gen. Grant can have no motive in sending troops to any point in the South is the would not send him news they would not send him news they would not send him news that they would not send him news they would not send him news and people commend the wisdom of the Republican State Committee, who states man to cupit to be impeached to protect the peace. His time is neally out and it can matter very little to be impeached to pressure of some kind. We note the peace. His time is neally out and it can matter very little to be impeached to protect the peace. His time is desirable. General Wikoff; and the himself the would not send him news and people commend the wisdom of the President, and was a political move in view of the dank they would not send him news and ecople commend the wisdom of the thinks they would not send him news and ecople of on him place for

of pool money in the Trust Company. Betters fear they won't get their money back, in view of the disreputable charac-ter of some pool sellers. The excite ment is somewhat allayed.

EDITOR GRAPHIC. COLUMBIA, S. C., November 11. Rapublicans claim the State by from five o eight thousand. The Democrats claim t by a few hundred, on the basis of large asserted majorities in three counties wherein terrorism prevailed. If their claim is correct, such reported majority will not stand against the evidence of fraud and violence. We are perfectly confident of a majority under any cir umstances. The official figures will no

Il reach here for several days yet. D. H. CHAMBERLAIN. JACESONVILLE, PLA., Nov. 11, 5 P. M. Troops are coming into the State, and n n few days all exposed points will be roperly guarded. In the western part properly guarded. In the western part of the State particularly there is a very disturbed state of things, in a number of localities frauds of the most daring decription having been committed, Vioence is threatened and frequently per petrated. There is an absolute necessity for troops. Nothing has occurred to shake the confidence of the Republicans that their figures, which give the State for Hayes, are impregnable The ction of the President is warmly approved by both parties.
C. D. BRIGHAM.

New ORLEANS, November 11 .- The ollowing statement, this day transmitted to the Republican National Committee, accurately describes the situation as developed up to the present time. A. J. DUMONT.

Chairman Rep. Campaign Committee. To the Hon. Z. Chandler :

NEW YORK, November 12 .- The fo

lowing are Gov. Chamberlains figures: COLUMAIA, S. C., Nov. 11. To Editors Herald : I would gladly give you the statem

on request, but the official returns have not been received from more than eigh counties. The figures given, are therefore mostly estimates. These estimates difier greatly; to repeat them in detail would hardly be worth your while; you are familiar with the Democratic claims. The Republicans claim that af ter giving the Democrats all they can possibly claim, and excepting their fig-ares, in an aggregate majority of the counties Hayes still has a majority of about 3,200, and Governor Chamberlain of about 2,100, but the Re publicans insist that their best informa tion from the most authentic source including all official returns now receive or authoritatively reported to our Exec utive Committee, give Hayes a majority of about 2,000 and Chamberlain of about Iv declared upon the counting of the

550. That this State has gone for Hayes we have not a shadow of doubt on either Democratic or Republican showing. On Republican showing we are equally sure f the election of the Republican State officers and Legislature, with a majority on joint ballot of over twenty.
[Signed] D. H. CHAMBERLAIN.

### [Signed] GEN, HAMPTON'S ESTIMATE. COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 11. Editors Herald :

We have heard from our committees i ach county of the State, in all thirty wo, with accurate reports of the vote We carry eighteen counties for the State ticket and nineteen for the legisla ive and the county tickets. The for Governor is the only one on which we have full returns. The Democratic majority for Governor is about 1,400. The balance of the State ticket and the Presidential ticket have a smaller vote the exact difference is not yet ascertained but we think all will be elected. Th egislature has 124 members in the House, and 33 in the Senate. We have elected 64 members of the House and 15 of the Senate. A majority of one on joint

[Signed] WADE HAMPTON HERALD'S REPORT FROM THE CHAIRMAN OF THE DEMOGRATIC COMMITTEE.

NEW YORK, November 11.— The Herald has the following reports from the Chairman of the Democratic Committee in South Carolina: Democrati counties—majorities: Alken, 742; Abbey-ville, 187; Anderson, 2,980; Barnwell, 1,233; Chesterfield; 650; Edgefield, 3,225; Greenville, 2,386; Harry, 1,352; Lancas ter, 350; Lexington, 827; Lawrens, 1,161 Marion, 745: Marlboro, 337: Ocones, 1 559; Pickens, 1,648; Spartanburg, 5,200 Union, 755; York, 862. Total 24,254 Republican counties-majorities: Beauort, 5,331; Charleston, 6,223; Colteton 1.118: Chester, 390: Clarendon, 540 Darlington, 700; Fairfied, 673; George town, 1,766; Kershaw, 299; Newburg 565; Orangeburg, 1,502; Richland, 1,422 Sumpter, 1,433; Williamsburg, 606. Total 22,748. Democratic majority for Governor, 1,506. Tilden runs about 600

behind Hampton.

Another dispatch to the same pape says: In twelve counties from which official and semi-official returns have been received Tilden runs 991 behind Hampton by 21 votes, which is excep-tional; and it is safe, therefore, to predict that Hayes will carry the electoral vote of South Carolina.

## LOUISIANA.

NO AUTHENTIC RETURNS. New York, November 12 .- The He ald has the following :

NEW ORLEANS, November 11. Rditors Herald:

So many of the parishes of this Stat are so inaccessible, and the authentic tatements of the results received up to the present time are so few, and the un official accounts received vary so widely that it is impossible to give to-night any accurate estimate, as requested by you. WM. P. KELLOGO.

Per contra, another dispatch to the Herald, signed by a large number of merchants of New Orleans, says: Kellogg's and Packard's dispatche claiming this State are erroneous. All the parishes have been officially or semiofficially heard from except two, viz. Cameron and La Fourche. The majority for Tilden is 7,736. Cameron and La Fourche will make the majority over

8,000. There has been no disturbanc before, during or since the election. PRESIDENT GRANT ON THE SITUATION

New York, November 12.—The Herold has the following interview with President Grant at Washington last night. Upon being asked what his soluion was of the situation, he said prompt Everything now depends npor

Twenty-five parishes reported, unofficially, from Republican and Democratic sources, with seventeen parishes claimed by the Democratic only upon unofficial statements, and with fourteen parishes to hear from, estimated, give-Tilden about 2,000 majority.

This statement includes five Republican parishes, to-wit: East and West Felicians, East Baton Rouge, Morehouse and respectability, whose opinions and judg-

hirty-two. Tilden's vote was 687 behind Hampton's. It is believed now that the vote for electors will be very close indeed. The Board of State Cauvassers at Columbia to day considered the question whether they had the revising jurisdiction over the returns. Altopay General Stone and another member of the Board, not candidates for re-election, opposed the claim, and contended that their duty was simply to aggregate and declare the result reported to them from the counties. The rest of the Board, however, voted otherwise, and their decision was against this view. Governor Chamberlain still as claims the State for the Republicans by from 5,000 to 7,000.

\*\*BURGRATIC CLAIM.\*\*

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epoch in our history in the case of Buchanan in 1861. He said :

"If a temperizing, vacillating and un-decided policy had not been followed, there would not have been the civil war and its disasters. At one time, had he and its disasters. At one time, has a acted with decision, he might have stopped the whole thing with a brigade of troops; but he waited until the mag-nitude of the disturbance had got past

"Oh, no," he replied with a smile "I have made it a rule through life, never

to anticipate trouble. never look for it until it comes, but I believe in being prepared for it, and having the means at command to check it. A reference to the result of the Presidential election, brought from him the opinion he has here tofore invariably expressed that Gov Hayes is the fairly elected President, bu that it is a matter of duty and propriety to submit to the result as it will be honest

A NOTE OF APPROVAL.

New York, November 12.—Governor Rice, of Massachusetts, has sent the fol-lowing from this city to President Grant, at Washington:

"The entire Republican and Indepen nent press of Massachusetts heartily sus tains you in sending troops to the dispu ted States to preserve the public peace and the people will as loyally abide by the result of the election when honestly

ALEXANDER H. RICE. THE NEW YORK "TIMES" MAINTAINS THE ELECTION OF HAYES.

NEW YORK, November 12,-The Time o-day says: "Our dispatches from South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana during the last twenty-four hours leave the situ ation practically unchanged. claim with increased confidence all these States by majorities substantially the same as previously published. From South Carolina even the Democratic dispatches yesterday virtually gave up the State to Hayes by admitting that Tilden's majority, if he had any, would fall below 100. Similar reports from Florida and Louisiana may be expected from the same source.

Times' Special.1 NEW ORLEANS, November 11.-The situation has not materially changed Very few official returns received and no ccurate reports from the more remot Red river parishes. We have just re ceived the vote of Catabula, a Den parish, which goes against us on the Na tional ticket by 150, a slight gain for us We elect a Republican member of the Legislature by three votes. This gives us the Legislature on joint ballot.

[Signed] WILLIAM P. KELLOGG. NEW YORK, November 12.—From th Times' South Carolina special the official returns of twelve counties now in, with the estimates made by the Democrats, for the other counties, show a majority for Hampton of 1,428. In the twelve official counties Hayes will runs 1,000 ahead, of Chamberlain. From reports received from other counties it may be safely set down other counties it may be saiely set down that Hayes will run two thousand ahead of the Republican State ticket and thus overcome the 1,428 'majority claimed by the Democrats for Hampton. No doubt is felt here among the prominent Republication of the second degree in killing Simon Modern than the second deg is felt here among the prominent Republicans that Hayes has a majority which will be undisputed by any one.

CHARLESTON, S. C., November 12,-Th steet correct returns give the Democrat State ticket 1,318 majority. Tilden in thirteen out of 33 counties, run seve hundred and twelve behind the State ticket. Governor Chamberlain claims the State for the Republicans by two

thousand. COLUMBIA, November 12,-The Board of State Canvassers meet to-morrow to count the vote. Senator Gordon arrived here to-day and will be present during the session. A number of Northern Senators are expected to-morrow. The Democrats are still confident that the State has gone for Tilden and Hampton.
Section 22d, chapter 8th of the revised statutes, provides that the Secretary of State, Comptroller General, Attorney General and the Chairman of the Con mittee on Privileges and Elections of the House of Representatives shall constitute the Board of State Canvassers, four of whom shall be sufficient number to form

Adjutant and Inspector; Gen. M. J.
Hirsch, Chairman of Committee of Privelege and Elections of the House of Repreof his mother, who has just died. entatives. All the members of the Board of Canvassers are Republicans. Hayne

ly: Everything now depends npon a fair count.

The charge of corruption and frand made against the Republicans by their political opponents was then discussed and be said:

Politicalism in the South may instigate to them to the extent of committing murder, and nothing much is said or thought about it, but when fairness in elections according to the lawful plan is insisted upon, the great complaint is made, and there is a charge of unfairness. He went on to say that in order to be satisfied, as well as to have a similar conviction carried to the minds of the lawful plan is fairness in the went on to say that in order to be satisfied, as well as to have a similar conviction carried to the minds of the lawful plan is fairness in the satisfied upon, the great complaint is made, and there is a charge of unfairness and conviction carried to the minds of the lawful plan is fairness in the went to the satisfied, as well as to have a similar conviction carried to the minds of the lawful plan is fair count of the vote in Louisiann, he had made up his mind some days since to invite to go to Louisiana, he had made up his mind some days since to invite to go to Louisiana, he had made up his mind some days since to invite to go to Louisiana, he had made up his mind some days since to invite to go to Louisiana, he had made up his mind some days since to invite to go to Louisiana, he had made up his mind some days since to invite to go to Louisiana, he had made up his mind some days since to invite to go to Louisiana, he had made up his mind some days since to invite to go to Louisiana, he had made up his mind some days since to invite to go to Louisiana, he had made up his mind some days since to invite to go to Louisiana, he had made up his mind some days since to invite to go to Louisiana, he had made up his mind some days since to invite to go to Louisiana, he had made up his mind some days since to invite to go to Louisiana, he had made up his mind some days since to invite to go to Louisiana, he had made up his mind some

large number of private telegrams are being sent hence for information concerning Louisiana and Florida, al-

though nothing official can be expected for some days. Meanwhile each party claims the election of its respective candidates. Prominent gentlemen, says the President, would intimate that the vacancies in the Louisiana Returning Board. stopped the whole thing with a brigade of troops; but he waited until the magnitude of the disturbance had got past his control."

"Do you anticipate trouble in the South, Mr. President?" I asked.

"Oh no "be perfect a sked."

GONE TO LOUISIANA

MEMPHIS, November 12.—J. M. Ksating, editor of the Appeal, and W. H. Carroll, prominent Democrats, left this evening for New Orleans, to be present at the counting of the votes of Louisiana.

LOUISYILLE, November 12.—Ex-Gov. Bigler, ex-Gov. Curtin and Hon. Samuel Bandrill, of Pennsylvania, Hon. Stanley Mathews, Hon. Job Stevenson and ex-Gov. Noyes, of Ohio, passed through the city early this morning, en route to Louisiana. ouisians. New York, November 12.—The fol-

New YORK, November 12.—The toi-lowing gentlemen have consented to go to Florida to be present at the counting of the votes in that State: Manton Marbls, W. E. Niblack, Senator Wm. Eaton, Gen. W. B. Franklin, of Connecticut; Hon. L. O. Saltonstall, of Massachusetts; J. O. Broadhead, of Missouri; J. R. Reed, S. J. Townsend and Sellars, of Pennsylva-nia. MEMOVAL OF THE REPUBLICAN HEAD

Washington, November 12.—The Headquarters of the National Republican Committee have been removed from New York to No. 1006 F street North, in this city. Chairman Chandler and New York to No. 1006 F street North, in this city. Chairman Chandler and Secretary McCormick are now here. Mr. Chandler states positively to-night that Hayes and Wheeler are fairly and certainly elected by one vote, counting Louisiana, South Carolina and Floraida. The Democrats on the contrary are equally emphatic as to the election of their candidates.

NO CHANGE IN SIGHT. New York, November 13.—The morning journals, each and all, see no change in the Presidential situation within the past 24 hours.

> Weather Report. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SURAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 13-1 A. M.

For Tennessee and Ohio Valley, warm r south winds, veering to cooler north est, followed by rising barometer and

west, followed by Taling Carolineer and cloudy weather. For Upper Mississippi and Lower Mis-souri Valleys, continued cooler, north-west winds, cloudy or partly cloudy weather and rising barometer.

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For the Lake Regions, south and east
winds, and back to northeast and northwest winds, with rising barometer, cooler
and partly cloudy weather, and in the
Western States possibly light snow. The rivers will change but little.

## Marine Intelligence.

NEW YORK, November 12.—Arrived— Steamer Switzerland from Antwerp. QUEENSTOWN, November 12.—Arrived— City of Richmond, from New York; Ohio, from Philadelphia. PLYMOUTH, November 12.—Arrived-Gilbert, from New York.

Imprisonment for Life.

Arrested for Forgery. HAMILTON, OST., November 12.—Velt-man alias Boyd has been arrested here for forgery on a New York bank for \$20, 000. He is held for extradition.

Rebal Defeat. PANAMA, November 2.—Advices from Lima report the defeat, in a three hours' engagement, of the rebel chief Pierola, and his flight to Bolivia with five follow-

THE EASTERN SITUATION.

Objection to Garrisoning Bel-grade by Russians. BELGRADE, November 11.—The Per-nanent Committee of the Servian Skupts

manent Committee of the Servian Skupta-china having protested against the pro-ject of garrisoning Belgrade by a Russian brigade, Prince Milan has ordered the brigade to remain at Semendria. General Tchernayeff, it is stated, has been advised not to go to Russia, as his return there might complicate the polit-ical situation, which is now satisfactory. PORTE'S OBJECTION TO THE CONFERENCE.

whom shall be sufficient number to form the Board.

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Henry E. Hayne (colored), Secretary of State; Thomas C. Dunn (white), Comprioller; Gen. Wm. Stone (white), Attornoey General; F. L. Cardoza (colored), State Treasurer; H. W. Purvis (colored), Adjutant and Inspector; Gen. M. J. Hirsch, Chairman of Committee of Privetenges of the Color of the

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